

Long-Expected 'Holy War' Finds Both Sides In High Spirits

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — War came to Israel today and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared: "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army." Heavy artillery fire broke out in Jerusalem, the Holy City divided between Jordan and Is-

rael, and air raid alerts sounded in Tel Aviv.

But the focus of attention was on the Sinai Desert to the south, where Israeli and Egyptian armor and troops were heavily engaged.

Despite three air alerts in Tel

Aviv, the population remained calm.

GLUED TO RADIOS Many residents gathered around radios in front of supermarkets, parked taxis, buses and on doorsteps listening to news bulletins and martial mu-

sic.

In Jerusalem, as the firing rose and fell, civil defense cars drove through the streets of the city ordering people into shelters. Fire engines raced through gunfire on emergency missions. "Egypt has forced a military

campaign upon us, and all of us, the entire nation, shall stand fast, with courage and good cheer," Eshkol declared in a broadcast over the state radio. "Throughout the years since he assumed power the ruler of Egypt has been announcing his

plans and his preparations to attack Israel in order to destroy

Nasser (Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has made a mockery of international law, has scrapped the charter of the United Nations and brought to naught mankind's aspirations to peace.

"In the last three weeks he has not concealed from the world the fact that the time has come to carry out his scheme. His army with its armor

tanks and planes — was moved into Sinai and posted close to our southern border. The United Nations Emergency Forces has been ejected. The Strait of Tiran has been blocked to Israeli and international shipping. "Arrogantly and braggingly,

Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1967

10c

Weather:

Sunny, Warmer

ARABS AND ISRAEL AT WAR!

BH School Election Tomorrow

Bond And Millage Propositions Up

The first financial issues faced by voters of the consolidated Benton Harbor school district are up for election tomorrow.

Voters will decide two propositions that affect the immediate future of 12,000 children and the destiny of others for years to come.

1. A proposal for a 4.25-mill tax for three years to help operate the district.

2. A \$9,725,000 bond issue for construction projects throughout the district.

All registered voters can ballot on the first proposition. Only registered property owners and their spouses can vote on the bond issue.

POLLS OPEN EARLY

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 27 precincts. Benton Harbor city residents will vote on machines. Paper ballots will be used in all precincts outside the city.

The bond issue is presented because 12,000 students are

Jews Face 3 Nations On 2 Fronts

Main Fighting In Sinai Desert; Cities Bombed

JERUSALEM (AP) — For the third time in 20 years, war broke out today in the Middle East between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Gunfire sounded in Israel and in three of its Arab neighbors — Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Arabs, sworn to destroy Israel, were battling the Jewish state's forces on two fronts, at Egypt's Sinai frontier and on the Syria and Jordan borders.

Each side accused the other of lighting the fuse for the explosion which, as in 1956, threatened to involve the major powers.

The main fighting today appeared to be in the Sinai Desert, across the frontier that United Nations forces guarded until Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered them out 18 days ago.

FIGHTING HEAVY

Artillery fire was heard in Jerusalem, the Holy City divided between Jordan and Israel. Israel's port of Haifa was bombed. Israeli planes attacked airports of three Arab capitals, Cairo, Amman and Damascus. Amman radio, the voice of Jordan's King Hussein, reported heavy fighting along Jordan's 350-mile frontier with Israel.

Cairo said Israeli planes attacked Sharm el Sheikh, the point overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba — the area Nasser has blockaded to Israeli ships in the central controversy that brought on the fighting.

The Egyptian high command admitted that Israeli forces had penetrated into the Sinai Desert on the southern front and into Khan Younes, in the middle of the Gaza Strip to the north.

"The enemy has struck our positions in these locations and has been repulsed," a military spokesman in Cairo said.

The attack in Sinai was on the road from the desert frontier to Ismailia, which lies about midway on the Suez Canal, the announcement said.

'ENGULFED IN WAR'

British Foreign Secretary George Brown announced in London that the fighting is spreading all around Israel, that Jerusalem is "engulfed in war," and that four British diplomatic missions were under attack by mobs in the Middle East.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in New York that Jordanian forces had taken over headquarters of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem. He sent an appeal to King Hussein of Jordan to order his troops withdrawn.

Thant told the council three Indian soldiers of the U.N. Emergency Force were killed in the strafing of a convoy by Israeli planes. The War Ministry in Brasilia, Brazil, reported a Brazilian corporal assigned to the force was killed by a bullet in the head as the fighting erupted.

The fighting came about after a series of minor clashes over the last few months across the Syrian-Israeli border, followed by Egypt's command May 17 for the United Nations to withdraw the U.N. Emergency

Force that had separated Israel and Egypt on the Sinai frontier and at the Gaza Strip.

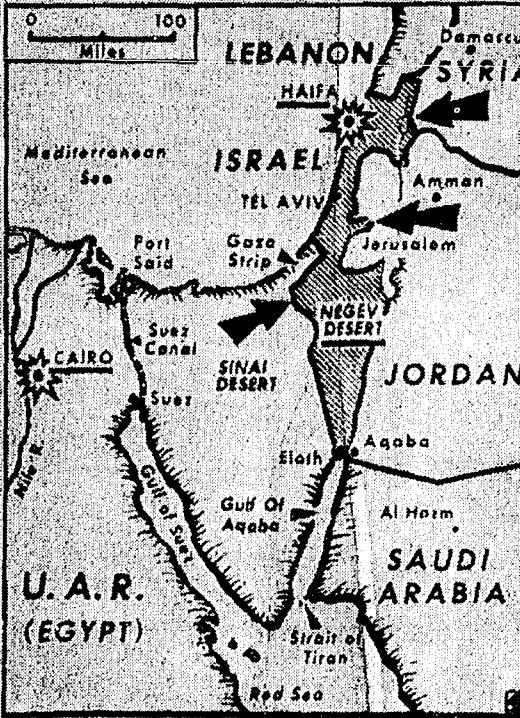
The U.N. Security Council, which had met fruitlessly for two weeks in an effort to preserve the peace, was called into emergency session in New York.

EMERGENCY SESSION

In Washington, the White House called on all parties to support the council, and said: "Tragic consequences will flow



ALONG THE ISRAELI BORDER: An Israeli helicopter flies over a forward position at the Israeli border in this picture released in Jerusalem by the Israeli Army Public Relations office yesterday. No information was provided as to when or where the picture was made. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)



EGYPT AND ISRAEL FIGHTING: Map shows areas where fighting was reported today between Israel and Egypt and its allies. Egypt reported Israeli planes bombed Cairo. Israel said fighting raged in the Negev Desert, opposite the Gaza Strip and in the Sinai Desert. Jordan government said "a fierce battle" was going on in the divided city of Jerusalem. (AP Wirephoto Map)

from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not stop immediately."

President Johnson was notified at 4:40 a.m. of the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Egypt. His special assistant for national security affairs, Walt W. Rostow, awakened him and the President kept in continuous touch with developments, the White House said.

Two separate crisis meetings

(See Page 11, Column 1)

Campaign Hot Down To The Wire

State Tax Plan Hangs In Balance

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Feverish weekend campaigning climaxed the election battle to fill a vacancy in the state House of Representatives that could have a major effect on the tax program adopted by the Legislature this year.

For the Democrats, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams has led the parade of political luminaries plumping for Victor Stech, a 44-year-old insurance man, in Tuesday's special election. Stech is a former legislator.

On the Republican side, Gov. George Romney has been the mainstay of the GOP campaign for David Serotkin, a 28-year-old Mount Clemens attorney.

Stech and Serotkin are seeking the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. James Nunneley, R-Mount Clemens.

DEMOS WANT STAND OFF

Since the GOP now holds a 55-54 edge in the House, Democrats want desperately to make it a 55-55 standoff with a Stech victory at the polls. This would give the Democrats a hand in writing any tax program.

But if Serotkin wins, the Republicans theoretically could pass any House tax bills without the need for any Democratic votes.

In another special election recently, Republicans managed to capture a previously Democratic seat left vacant by the death of former House Speaker Joseph Kowalski in Detroit's 18th House District.

The GOP candidate, Anthony Lietta, defeated Democrat James Hoffs and survived a recount challenge.

NEW YORK ESCAPES

Giant Power Failure Blackens East Coast

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A giant power failure hit sections of the East Coast today, cutting off electricity from New Jersey to Delaware.

The blackout hit Newark and Philadelphia and other cities in a populous area that was not affected by the great Northeastern blackout of November, 1965.

New York City and other areas hit by the 1965 blackout were not affected this time.

The Public Service Co. of New Jersey said the failure occurred in an interconnecting line tying together the power systems of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The company said the specific

trouble had not been located, and it would not say when service would be restored.

The utility said eight of its nine generating stations were knocked out.

Lights were out, radio stations off the air, telephones were disrupted, and state and city governments operated on emergency power.

Grad. dresses. Dress Mart. Adv.

POPE MAKES PLEA

Asks U Thant To Try To Halt Mideast War

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI appealed today to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to make every effort for the United Nations to halt the Middle East fighting.

In his message, the Pope said that if the situation worsens every effort should be made for Jerusalem to be proclaimed an open city.

The brief message said: "We are deeply saddened and concerned by the developments in the events in the Middle East and, while we pray that the divine mercy may preserve that area and the world from suffering and destruction, we ask

you to make every effort that the United Nations organization may succeed in halting the conflict."

"We express in the name of Christianity the fervent hope that if in the unfortunate eventuality, which we firmly trust will never occur, the situation should worsen Jerusalem because of its peculiarly sacred and holy character be declared an open and inviolable city."

Editorials

Lincoln Township Votes Tuesday

Tomorrow all of the legally qualified voters in Lincoln township, except those resided in Stevensville, are qualified to pass judgment on a decision of their township board.

The Stevensville people are excluded from the polling places because the issue involves a zoning question beyond their borders.

The ballot carries the single question of whether the ordinance to zone the northern 300 acres of the Grande Mere for planned development shall be sustained or rejected.

A YES majority will uphold the new ordinance.

A NO majority will repeal planned development and return the area to its 100 per cent residential purpose.

Stated in another way, a YES result is an expression of confidence in the township board and its planning commission. A NO ballot declares the opposite sentiment.

Planned development is an experiment in zoning yet to be tested as to its legality in the courts and, even more importantly, yet to be brought out of the laboratory stage.

PD has the governing body, in this instance, the Lincoln town board, establish a master sketch for a land area. The second, actually, the crucial step, is to require the owners within that area to adopt uses for their property which harmonize with the master plan.

The standard zoning procedure in effect today in most localities is to define area usage in detailed terms. Broadly speaking, that which is not excluded by the terminology is a permissible use.

The difference between the two methods is the inflexibility in standard zoning as opposed to the discretion PD gives to the governing body in admitting a land use and the continuing supervisory power to see that the property owner lives up to the master plan.

The following illustration possibly best explains the two methods.

Under standard zoning, a person can obtain a permit to build a house providing its specifications meet certain construction qualifications. However, if the other houses in the neighborhood are painted white and the applicant for the building permit decides to paint his structure a bilious shade of green, there is nothing to prevent him from so doing.

Under PD, the zoning board could force the owner to paint in white or other tones harmonizing with the prevailing color scheme.

After two years of study and holding many public hearings the Lincoln board decided PD might be a workable compromise between the argument swirling around the Grande Mere.

The argument's two sides are starkly simple:

One sees a financial potential in the area by way of commercialization and possibly industrialization.

The other holds the area should be retained in a wildlife condition. Collateral to this is the feeling of those people who have built homes in the northern end of the Grande Mere that a non-residential use of the area would seriously downgrade their holdings.

Had not the I-94 been driven through the Grande Mere, this dispute between the bird watchers and the commercial developers probably would have lain dormant for another generation.

The new road, however, opened up the financial horizon which underlies the current dispute.

A simple solution would be for either the state or federal governments to condemn the entire area for park or wildlife purposes. Michigan, though, has financial indigestion and as the Indiana dunes controversy at Michigan City attests, getting the federal government into action is a tedious, uncertain process.

The Lincoln board has taken the PD route as a means of resolving the question of a landowner normally being free to make the most economic use of his property vs. the public's interest in holding a beautiful area as much as possible in its natural state.

A major theme from the conservationists is that PD will allow one of the principal owners in Grande Mere to strip mine the ground for its sand and once this is done, only scorched earth will remain.

This could happen if the PD ordinance is repealed and the former residential zoning is reinstated. A developer could level the entire area under the claim that home construction on uneven ground is too costly, and therefore, he is only preparing the land for residential purposes.

Under PD, the developer must first obtain a license from the town board to mine for sand. The board sets the conditions for that operation and retains control throughout the entire process.

As we see it, repeal of PD raises a more frightening spectre than now exists.

The Lincoln board has spent better than two years trying to find a reasonable resolution of the conflicting equities in this case and has displayed admirable imagination in adopting a new technique for that purpose.

This newspaper is not a qualified elector in Lincoln township, but if it were, we would vote YES by way of showing confidence in those on the firing line in this dispute.

The town board has handled the matter in a fairness and good conscience which other governmental bodies could well follow.

It deserves the support of its constituents.

Marrying Younger

June, the traditional lovers' month, brings forth the sentimental side of human nature. Even statistics gatherers, about as unsentimental a bunch as one can find, have turned their sights on the subject of marriage and found the institution as popular as ever. More so, in fact. People are marrying younger these days, and creating some minor revolutions in social circles because of it.

The average age at which couples marry in the U.S. has declined about one year in the last 15 years. The ladies are showing the greater haste toward marriage. At latest count the average bridegroom was 23 years old and his bride 20. The trend has been downward since 1940, and the cycle shows no signs of reversal.

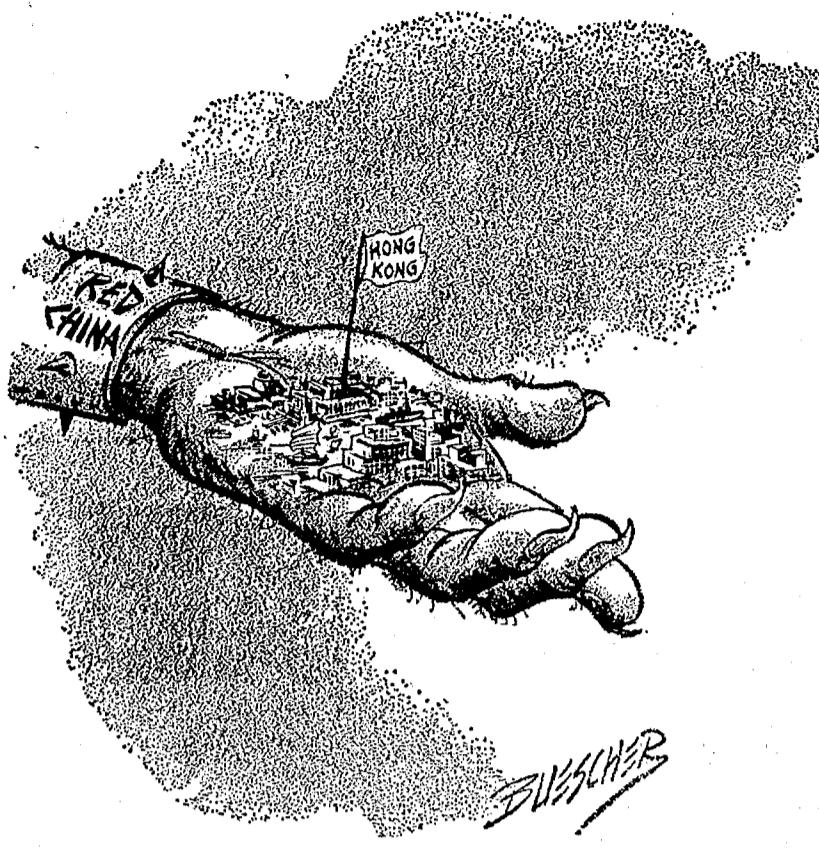
Immaturity takes its toll of early marriages, as shown by age-group breakdowns of divorces. Of girls who marry between the ages of 15 and 19, one of eight sheds her mate before middle age. Many take a third husband. Those who marry later than 19 either find the road to happiness less rocky or possess greater determination.

Early marriages have become something of a headache for junior and senior high schools. The question of married students faces a mixed reaction. Some schools automatically expel a student who has married. Most states require wives to quit as soon as pregnancy is discovered. Some school districts require attendance at night school instead of day classes for married youngsters, and a few areas show no distinction between married and single.

As cupid continues to improve his aim on the human heart, statistics will probably continue to report a lower marrying age and an increasingly muddled consternation among educators; that is, unless society adapts to changing influences and finds a way of aiding, instead of looking askance at, early marriages.

Parts of Greenland lie buried beneath 11,000 feet of ice, the National Geographic says.

PALM READING



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any truth to the newspaper reports that banana peel can produce the same effects as LSD?

There are many drugs and foods that have been said to be responsible for hallucinations. Long before LSD became prominent in the news, hashish, peyote, mescaline and psilocybin had been used for what is now called experiences, "psychedelic" experiences. Certain kinds of mourning glory seeds and other Dr. Coleman plants were said to produce the "high" effect.

A recent craze has spread from coast to coast especially among college students who insist that banana peel can have a psychedelic effect. The potential hazard, if this is true, demands immediate investigation. The Federal Drug Administration has begun a series of laboratory studies to prove or disprove the possibility of another "kick" response from this common food product.

Dr. F. M. Garfield, director of The Bureau of Drug Abuse, says, "I am not sure that there is anything in bananas that could cause the sensation of hallucinations."

Whether or not bananas produce any strange reaction is most important. Far more important, however, to us in the practice of medicine are the social reasons why young people try to compress time and experience with new and strange pleasures as a substitute for the joys of healthy maturity.

Is the heart of an athlete more prone to disease in later life?

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
◆ 10 53	◆ J 9 82
◆ AK 7 62	◆ 9 8 3
◆ 5 3 2	◆ 4
◆ A 6	◆ K 9 42

WEST	EAST
◆ 10 54	◆ J 9 82
◆ J 8 7 6	◆ 9 8 3
◆ K 10 8 5 3	◆ 4
◆ Q J 10 8 5 3	◆ K 9 42

SOUTH	WEST
◆ AK 7 6 4	◆ A 6
◆ Q	◆ K 10 9
◆ 7	◆ 7

N/A Bidding:	clubs
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.	clubs
--------------------------------	-------

Let's say you're declarer at six spades and West leads a club which you win with the ace. What would you do next?

Presumably, you'd start to draw trumps, expecting to make the contract with an overtrick, but when West failed to follow to the first spade, you might begin to have second thoughts about even making six.

And when you then abandoned further trump leads and tested the diamonds by playing the A-K, you would realize you had reached the end of the road after East trumped the second diamond and returned a club.

This seemingly innocuous play made all the difference between making the contact and going down one. When he now led the ace of spades and West showed out, Fishbein cashed the queen of hearts and next led the A-K of diamonds.

The long-range effect of the club ruff at trick two now became apparent when East had to decide whether to trump the kind of diamonds. If he ruffed, he would have to put dummy on lead regardless of which suit he returned and would thus permit Fishbein to discard two diamonds on the A-K of hearts.

When East refused to ruff, Fishbein led the queen of diamonds and East discarded again. Fishbein then ruffed a diamond in dummy, which East overruffed, but that was the only trick scored by the defense.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. On which voyage did Columbus discover Venezuela?

2. Name the state bird of Florida.

3. Name the world's largest island.

4. Who first colonized Greenland?

5. Where is the Rosetta Stone?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation practices in southern railroad dining cars and universities invalid.

BORN TODAY

Regarded as one of the wisest men of history, Greek philosopher Socrates was born in Athens in 469 B.C. and lived virtually all his life there.

His parents were well enough off to give him a good education in the usual Greek subjects: geometry, astronomy, music, gymnastics. He learned his knowledge by mingling freely with and questioning Athens' many Sophist philosophers.

In his youth Socrates took part in three military campaigns, proving himself exceptionally brave and indifferent to hardships.

In later years he still spurned life's comforts, wearing but one

garment, eating the simplest of foods, and bearing with his shrewish wife, Xanthippe, as a means of self-discipline.

The insatiably inquisitive philosopher, devoted to asking and answering questions, left no writings of his own, but we know him through the "Dialogues" of Plato, Aristotle's treatises, and Xenophon's discourses.

Socrates taught that self-knowledge is more important than speculation about the universe; that truth—or knowledge—and virtue are inextricably connected; that vice rises from ignorance.

In 399 B.C., Athenians tried Socrates on charges of impiety and corruption of youth. Convicted, he was sentenced to death and voluntarily drained a cup of poisoned hemlock while his friends and students watched.

Others born today include political economist Adam Smith, film producer-director Tony Richardson, actor William Shatner, former pro-footsballer Marion Motley.

YOUR FUTURE

Consider long and carefully before making changes. Today's child will be fond of good living.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes the edge off admiration.—Hazzard.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. His third, in 1498.
2. The mockingbird.
3. Greenland.

4. Eric the Red.

5. In the British Museum, London.

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Harry Cohn, late Mr. Big of Columbia Pictures, respected only his writers and directors who refused to be bullied by him and gave back as good as they got. Writer Jo Swerling won Cohn's respect, for instance, the day Cohn screamed at him, "Your blank blank wife just drove smack into my Rolls-Royce." Swerling answered calmly, "She must have thought you were in it."

Playwright Norman Krasna was another who never let Cohn get the better of him. (You'll find these stories, and many more like them in Bob Thomas' book, "King Cohn.") One day Cohn demanded, "Where do you think I was last night?" Krasna guessed, "Night school." Krasna, striving mightily to induce Cohn to release him from an onerous contract, achieved victory when Cohn read about this provision in Krasna's newly drawn will: "I wish to be cremated when I die, and my ashes to be thrown in Harry Cohn's face."

Cohn himself coined the

phrase that might be his epitaph: "I don't have ulcers; I GIVE them!"

Philip Sterling tells of wrinkled old Mattie Brown who walked up to the station agent of a tiny West Virginia town and announced, "I want a round trip ticket."

"Where to, Miss Mattie?" asked the agent. Mattie snorted, "Why, back here, you fool!"

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2. The mockingbird.
3. Greenland.
4. Eric the Red.
5. In the British Museum, London.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1967

CLERGYMEN SUPPORT BH BUILDING PROGRAM



ST. JOHN'S GRADUATES: Sixty-two seniors of St. John's Catholic high school held final meeting as students with their pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, just before entering church to receive their diplomas Sunday. Earlier, the seniors

were breakfast guests of Msgr. Byrne. They are largest class ever to graduate from the Benton Harbor parochial school. (Staff photo)

How Good Are You On Names?

Quiz Features Famous Folk

SEE TODAY'S
NEWS QUIZ

IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

"What's in a name? asked Shakespeare. Much, if it can be said that "Marilyn Monroe" made Norma Jean Baker the sex symbol of America and "Adolf Hitler" made Adolf Schickgruber the führer of Germany. Names, and what they represent, invoked masses from the beginning of time, with passion, fear, rapture, bravery, admiration, inspiration, hatred, love, and a whole rainbow of emotions.

Names are important and they still make and influence history and news every day. They are so important—and so

important to know—that the weekly News Quiz includes a section on names in the news each week.

The quiz, which appears on page 7 of this week, also tests your knowledge on international and national news of the week, and words that have been in the news.

The News Quizzes are intended to make regular newspaper reading a habit and are brought to you by this newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., in cooperation with an area firm—Brown's Pharmacy of 2189 Red Arrow Highway.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC

Graduates Are Warned Of Confused, Strange Thinking

The Benton Harbor St. John's senior class of 1967 was warned Sunday of spiritual and moral confusion that has caused a lot of strange thinking.

The Rev. Reynold Thelen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic parish, Watervliet, said people with an aversion to soap and water are "parading as the intellectuals of our time."

He spoke of the philosophy of the beatniks and hippies that declares the rules of a free society are tyranny. Obedience is lack of backbone; loyalty is old fashioned, and any restriction on burning an American flag would be interference with constitutional rights.

EVERYTHING CHALLENGED

"Everything is being challenged today. The world is not ideal. Let us hope it will not destroy your ideals," Fr. Thelen said at the graduation program in St. John's church.

Fr. Thelen told the graduates they have received a total education to make them citizens of two worlds. Their school has prepared them as citizens of the secular-economic world and the world of God.

"We need to know what it means to be children of God," Fr. Reminded the graduates that edicts of Vatican II council call all Catholics to assume some sort of apostolate. Laity can engage in works of charity and provide assistance and support in the strengthening of Catholic education.

Diplomas were conferred by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's, assisted by the Rev. James Novak. Processional and recessional were played by organist James Staudt.

The graduates: Roger Allen, John Banyon, John Bartz, Guy Berley, William Bowie, Pamela Brower,

(Continued on page 11, col. 8)

Polling Places In BH Listed

Open From 7 A.M. To 8 P.M. Tomorrow

Twenty-seven polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Benton Harbor school district for voting on a bond issue and operating tax. The voting places are as follows:

Precinct 1, Calvin Britain school. This includes all territory of precinct 1, Ward 1, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 2, at Benton Harbor high school. This includes territory of precinct 2, Ward 1 of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 3, at Benton Harbor junior high school. This includes precinct 1, Ward 2 of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 4, at St. John's school. This includes precinct 2, Ward 2, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 5, at Columbus school. This includes precinct 2, Ward 2, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 6, at Benton Harbor city hall. This includes precinct 1, Ward 3, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 7, at Secy McCord school. This includes precinct 2, Ward 3 of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 8, at Sterne Brunson school. This includes precinct 3, Ward 3, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 9, at the Naval Armory, Cass street, Benton Harbor. This includes precinct 1, Ward 4, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 10, at Henry B. Morton school. This includes precinct 2, Ward 4, of the former Benton Harbor school district.

Precinct 11, at Fairplain East school. This includes precinct 1 of the former Fairplain school district.

Precinct 12, at Fairplain Northeast school. This includes precinct 2 of the former Fairplain school district.

Precinct 13, at Fairplain West school. This includes precinct 3 of the former Fairplain school district.

Precinct 14, at Fairplain Northwest school. This includes

Precinct 2 of the former Fairplain school district.

Precinct 15, at Bard school, junior high building. This is the territory of all the former Bard school district.

Precinct 16, at Boynton school. This includes all the former Boynton school district.

Precinct 17, at Sodus school. This includes all territory of former Sodus fourth class school district 56, all territory of former School District 1, fractional, Sodus, Benton and Pipestone Townships, and former School District 4, Sodus Township.

Precinct 18, at Hull school, all purpose room. This includes the former Hull school district.

Precinct 19, at Johnson school, all purpose room. This includes all the former Johnson school district.

Precinct 20, at Lafayette school gymnasium. This includes the territory of the former Lafayette Fourth Class school district 34.

Precinct 21, at Millburg school, all purpose room. This includes the territory of the former Millburg Fourth Class district 29.

Precinct 22, at North Shore school. This includes the former North Shore Fourth Class district 21.

Precinct 23, at Pearl school. This includes the former school district 3, Benton township.

Precinct 24, at Sorter school, all purpose room. This includes the former Sorter school district.

Precinct 25, at Spinks Corners school. This includes the former Spinks Corners Fourth Class school district 26.

Precinct 26, at Stump school, Nickerson avenue Building. This includes the former Stump school Fourth Class district 57.

Precinct 27, at Eaman school. This includes the territory of the former Eaman school district.



ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC GRADUATES: Fifty-four members of the 1967 class of graduates received their diplomas Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic church in St. Joseph. They are, from left, top row, Paul Sherrington, Richard Hake, Robert Morse, Frank Pastrick, Anthony Pastrick, David Schulte; second from top, Susan McDonnell, Mark Ziegert, Richard Shields, Harvey Oles, Patricia Rock; third row, Charles Borrelli, Michael Hanley, Thomas Zeko, Earl Schulz, James Rudnick, Michael DeLeeuw; fourth row, David Rohwedder, Donna Ganz, Anne Glass, Sara Stroba, Theodore Warmbein; fifth row, Randall Holden, Michael Bertaux, Gregory Payyovich, James Kubash, Lawrence Ulery, Thomas Tuka; sixth row, Nancy Johnson, Karla Armstrong, Carol Jean Kesterke, Mary Lynn Scheer, Donna Piericini; seventh row, Jane Walenzik, Ann Thomas, Michael Mackin, Robert Landeck, Ruth Pridgeon, Cynthia Kimball; eighth row, Carol Adent, Linda Clune, Deborah Miller, Lorraine Pater, Deborah Derrick; ninth row, Patricia Fairman, Michael Hill, Linda Fello; seated Roberta Jaskiewicz, Mary Ann Foulkes, the Rev. Cletus Rose, Ron Zawilla, and Mary Christine Urich. Not present for the picture were Robin Lyn Smikle, Mary Alice Rybarczyk and Robert Lee Poehlman. (Hassler photo)

Big School Election Is Tomorrow

New Construction Is Necessity Say Local Ministers

Clergymen of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths view the Benton Harbor school district building programs as meeting one of the foremost needs of the community.

Comments were sought from a cross section of clergymen in the district on the bond issue that will be voted on tomorrow. They urge the public to provide the buildings for the well-being of the community.

The eight respondents know from personal experience the cost and burdens involved in building. Three of them are pastor of parishes carrying the additional load of supporting parochial schools.

Here are their comments:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's Catholic parish, which operates a school for 800 students: "This must be done. As Catholics, we should join with all faiths in supporting these matters of public need."

'BETTER COMMUNITY'

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor of Union Memorial AME church: "If we really desire a better community then we must have quality education. Improved facilities will greatly contribute to the degree of excellence and character of the education which may be obtained by our children. The kind of community we have is our responsibility. What effects one individual is of serious consequence to all citizens."

"I have faith in this community that the thinking intelligent, and fair people of this community are going to vote 'Yes' for the construction bond and the operating millage proposals that will come before them Tuesday."

Rabbi Irving Dick of B'nai Shalom synagogue: "This is imperative for every member of the community. All will benefit, even those who do not have children in schools. Quality schools are asset to business, industry and the religious community. They promote tranquility, economic and social improvements."

The Rev. Kermit W. Biedenbender, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church which operates an elementary school: "If in the past one could describe education as a most worthwhile asset, now we have come to a time when education is best described as a necessity. For one to be ready to get a job and keep it in our technical age, a good education is a must. For our youth to be prepared for the vast variety of very challenging and exciting jobs available, they must have training and education."

"The proposals upon which the voters are asked to express their judgment are aimed at providing for needs which already exist. These needs if they are not met will hinder our community in providing that which is a necessity for our youth."

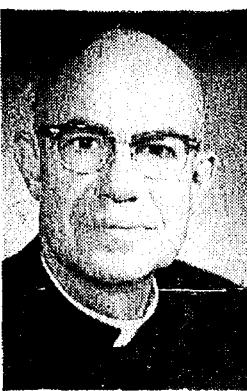
The Rev. Norman Vernon, pastor of Napier Parkview Baptist church: "I believe the need is so convincing that we must accept the challenge and make sacrifices if necessary to see fulfillment of this program."

OTHER PROBLEMS

The Rev. George Douma, pastor of Fairplain Presbyterian church: "The educational needs of our community are complex and serious. I'm in favor of new buildings. But this is only part of the problem. We need a decided upgrading of adequate discipline and quality classroom standards for pupils. These also are vital to education."

The Rev. Charles Buescher, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church: "Money spent for the education of our children is money well spent. It is an investment for the future. We know the crowded conditions of our Benton Harbor schools does not contribute to quality education . . . I shall give my support to improving the Benton Harbor schools." (Fr. Buescher's parish also is involved in support of St. John's school.)

Rabbi Joseph Schwartz of Temple Beth-El: "I support the school building program which is recommended by the school board of Benton Harbor. Who ever has the opportunity to visit some of the schools in our district knows about the limited space and inadequate facilities in many of the existing buildings."



MSGR. BYRNE



REV. DOUMA



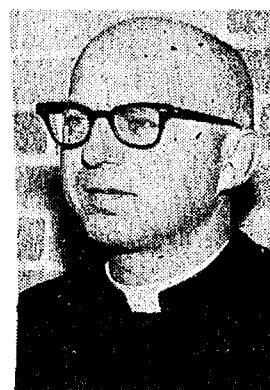
REV. VERNON



RABBI DICK



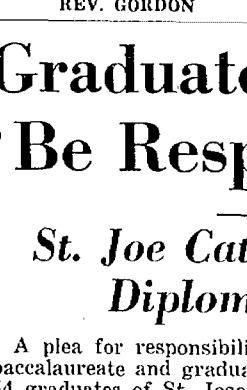
RABBI GORDON



REV. BIEDENBENDER



REV. BUESCHER



REV. GORDON

A plea for responsibility was sounded by both the baccalaureate and graduation speakers Sunday for the 54 graduates of St. Joseph Catholic high school. The Most Rev. M. Joseph Green, bishop of Reno, Nev., returning to St. Joseph to celebrate the baccalaureate Mass Sunday morning in the social hall of the school, said the responsibility which the class members should try to attain would come from the proper reaction to the duties, obligations and opportunities that would present themselves as the class went on to further their education and take their place in the activities of the world.

"Lack of this responsibility — and unwillingness to meet it — causes all the ills of the world," he said. He emphasized the importance of young people taking an active part in the life of the world as soon as possible lest life be over before they know it.

The Rev. Fr. Raymond Rademacher, former assistant pastor of St. Joseph Catholic and now an assistant pastor at St. Augustine's in Kalamazoo, admonished the graduates not to run away from life as they find they are no longer on the

receiving end where everything is done for them, but that fulfillment in their lives would now come from responsibility, sharing, giving, freedom, and love.

"You cannot find yourself or freedom, without sharing, he said. "Don't run away from evil and think that's being adult."

The Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose, pastor, who presented the diplomas, told the graduates that as they go on to school they should get into the swing of life — "How it turns out, depends on you now," he said.

The Rev. Fr. John Young, assistant pastor, concluded the afternoon graduation exercises with benediction.

Senior boys who assisted Bishop Green at the private Mass for the graduates and their parents were Charles Borrelli, commentator; Robert Laedke, cross bearer; and Michael Berthaux and Michael Hanley, servers.

Mrs. M. J. White was organist for both ceremonies and Miss Debbie Holden was guitarist for the morning Mass.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1967

NEW B.H. MARKET IS NO PLACE FOR BUMS



CRASH VICTIM EXTRICATED: Gale Dean Copping, 44, of Kalamazoo is placed on stretcher beside his foreign-made compact car after it overturned on I-94 just west of Mattawan interchange Saturday. Copping, oldest son of Gale E. Copping, Paw Paw, Van Buren county board of supervisors chairman, was pinned few minutes in overturned car until state troopers and motorists righted car. He was treated at Paw Paw Lake View hospital for head and arm lacerations. Copping's buckled seat belt probably saved him from more serious injury. Paw Paw state troopers said car driven by Arthur Gresham, 38, Detroit, struck rear of Copping's auto causing it to bounce out of control and overturn. Gresham, who told police an unidentified third driver suddenly pulled in front of him, was ticketed for driving without a valid operator's license. (Staff photo)



ILLEGAL BOOZE?—Joseph A. Dodd, 62, a Scottsdale farm worker, poses with some of product put up in an old wine bottle. Dodd is facing charges brought by the Berrien county sheriff's department of making and selling "moonshine." He was arrested Saturday night after a customer passed a marked dollar bill in exchange for a half-gallon of the allegedly illegal alcohol.



COMMUNITY EFFORT: Townspeople of Galien pitch in Saturday in a clean and paint up campaign aimed at beautifying Main street. Citizens of the town decided that a community effort was needed to spruce up the business direct and businesses and volunteers went to work. At work on one store front are high school Principal Walter Schwarz and school Superintendent Harold Whipple while Richard Lee (in wheelchair) works on another store front and Richard Renbarger on yet another. Galien PTA provided a free lunch for workers. In a separate project, Galien Lions club members turned a weed field into a community park and told of plans to paint the old train station in town. (Staff photo)

COVERT—Candidates for the Covert school board vacancies will be filled in the June 12 election will have an opportunity to appear in public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Covert township hall.

A committee of parents and patrons of the school district made arrangements for the meeting to enable the candidates to present their qualifications, state their opinions on school matters and answer questions from the audience.

The terms of Harry Sarno, school board president, and Spencer Kenney expire this year. Two four-year terms and the one remaining year on the term of Mrs. Leroy (Iris) Green, to whom Rev. Grice was appointed last January upon the resignation of Mrs. Green, must be filled. Rev. Grice is running for a four-year term.

Sarno is not running for re-election and Kenney, a member of the school board for the past 16 years, has chosen to run for the one-year term.

Candidates for the two four-year terms are Rev. Grice, Mrs. Duane (Constance) Castor, Mrs. Charles (Octavia) Hawkins and Samuel Woodhouse. Opposing Kenney for the one-year term is Clarence Baber.

Accosting Of Sodus Girl Probed

Says Old Man Grabbed Wrists

Berrien sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported accosting of a nine-year-old Sodus girl Sunday evening, near a Sodus grocery store.

Cpl. Irwin Divis said the girl and her six-year-old brother had gone to the store. The girl told Divis an old man grabbed her by the wrist as she and her brother were coming out of the store. She said he pulled her to his car and asked if she would like to come home with him.

She said the man told her she was getting prettier every day, but made no attempt to put her into the car. Her brother ran home when the man grabbed her, Divis said. The man apparently left without harming the girl. Divis added.

CURIOSITY KILLS

DETROIT (AP)—Ludie Gayles, 27, of Detroit, peered into the elevator shaft at his apartment building to see what was holding up the elevator. He was struck by the descending elevator and died a half-hour later Saturday night in a Detroit hospital.

It was in May of 1961 that the Rev. Douma came to the

Drifters Who Work Sometimes

Farm Labor Office Will Only Handle 'True' Migrants

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Neither the City of Benton Harbor nor the farm labor office, which moved to Scottsdale early this spring, wants to play host to a semi-anonymous group of men — and occasionally a woman — who work intermittently on area fruit farms when they need the money.

"Winos," "skid row vacationers," "bums," they're called variously.

For a number of years, upwards of several hundred of these homeless men have congregated here every summer. Working when they feel like it or are pressed for money, they provided a core of day haul help for farmers who needed temporary hands or required a few extra workers for a day or two. Occasionally, they were picked up for odd job work by some city residents. Steady jobs either don't summon them or they evade such employment.

Later in March, the local office of the Farm Placement Service of the Michigan Employment Security commission, was dispossessed from its quarters adjacent to the old fruit market by urban renewal. It was moved to Scottsdale, some five miles out of the city.

With both the farm labor office and the old fruit market wiped out in the city, area growers are a little uncertain about where to find the day

haul workers now when they congregate at the new market currently being built on Territorial road near the airport.

And, he added, he's never been under the impression it was the city's function to provide a pickup point for the day haul workers just because it operates the fruit market. In fact, he thinks running a market and a pickup station for temporary workers are not compatible with each other.

Hough, on the other hand, said both the Benton Harbor

city commission and Benton township officials made it quite clear last fall when planning for the new market was started that neither community wanted the farm labor office as a tenant.

"In the earlier stages we had considered moving with the market, but because of the rebufs we had to go elsewhere. And the only way we could get a lease anywhere else was to agree that we would not allow any congregation of day haul

workers around or near our office."

In the last few days Stewart has had telephone calls from a number of farm owners or their wives, asking where the new pickup place for day haul workers is. They said the farm labor office had referred them to the mayor or the city manager of Benton Harbor.

Hough said the day haul "gang" has not attempted to follow his office out to Scottsdale. In the two months his office has been there he has seen only one worker who wanted a job for the day. "They prefer to stay in the city," he said, adding that they'd need cars to drive out to Scottsdale.

Hough said he understands these men are using the area near Colfax avenue and Wall street in Benton Harbor as their pickup station now. Farmers have learned that they can expect to find them in that section in the early morning.

The men, Hough said, live in some of the small hotels nearby, if they have money, or in surrounding "jungles" if they don't.

Hough maintained the skid row collection used to gather at the old fruit market even before there was a farm labor office. He said it was the market, not the labor office, that drew the men to line up there for jobs.

Stewart contends they gathered there because of the labor office, not because of the market.

The farm labor office head said his office was never intended to serve as a day haul hiring center, but is part of an interstate system designed to handle and aid the flow of migrant farm workers. He does not consider the restless day haul class as migrants, although they shift back to the big city skid rows in winter or follow the sun to warmer spots.

His office now deals only with the "true" migrants who seek assignments direct to farms where they can settle in for the duration of a crop or for the season.

Hough said consideration was given last January to moving the farm labor office to Eau Claire. But the U.S. Department of Labor objected to its leaving the vicinity of the twin cities.

"Benton Harbor is identified all over the United States with the fruit industry. The migrants all know where Benton Harbor is, but the name Eau Claire would lose them," Hough explained.

Stewart said he couldn't deny that there would be a certain convenience to growers if the day hiring center was at the new market.

But there is no sufficient room at the new market property, he said. He added that the new market will be entirely fenced in, and that access to it will be limited to buyers, growers and registered visitors.

"It seems to me," Stewart said, "that this would be one area where growers organizations could do something about providing a collection point for the workers."

He said he would propose to the market board that it put the matter of the day haul workers on the agenda for its next meeting for discussion.

"But there's nothing to lead me to believe that we have any responsibility in the farm labor matter," he repeated.

START LUTHERAN SCHOOL: First earth was turned Sunday at site of new St. Paul's Lutheran day school in Sodus. Project costing \$77,000 will erect two classrooms and an office. Building committee officials (left to right) Fred Froehlich, sec-

retary; Ronald Keigley, finance chairman; Walter Klug, committeeman; Pastor Henry J. Peter wielding shovel; Theodore Froehlich, secretary; Herbert Hasse, committeeman; Edward Semper, committeeman; Wayne Merritt, chairman. (Staff photo)

REV. GEORGE DOUMA

Fairplain Presbyterian Pastor Takes New Post

The Rev. George C. Douma, pastor of the Fairplain Presbyterian church for the past six years, announced his resignation at church services Sunday morning.

He is resigning, he said, to become associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Muncie, Ind., a 1,700 member church adjacent to Ball State university and having a staff of five pastors.

Because of its proximity to the university it ministers to a large number of the university's current 14,000 students. Ball State is anticipating an enrollment of 20,000 by 1970.

The Rev. Douma called his new duties a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

At the Muncie church he will be in charge of all church administration, he said.

FAREWELL SERMON

He is to begin his new duties on Aug. 1. His farewell sermon will be given here June 25.

A meeting of the congregation of the local church is to be called in the near future to release him from his duties here.

In 1962 he was appointed by the Southern Michigan Presbytery to head a youth stewardship emphasis in the denomina-

tion in southern Michigan, which was a pilot program. Shortly afterward he was named chairman of the National Missions committee for the Synod of Michigan, and later was elected to the Executive committee of the National General Mission Consultative Conference, a group that supervises the basic expenditures of the denomination.

Locally he was chairman of the Professional Gifts division of the United Fund in its 1966 campaign. Currently he is serving as chairman of the Berrien County Council of Churches. He is past president of the Twin Cities Ministerial Association. He was active in the St. Joseph Kiwanis club until two years ago when he resigned because of his many duties in the synod.

The Rev. Douma is author of a non-denominational doctrine study book for children entitled, "My Doctrine Book," two small booklets, "One Together with God," written to boost the faith and morale of hospital patients, and "Encouraging

ment," 24-pages of inspirational verse calculated to raise the spirits and give hope to those home bound by illness or other afflictions. One of his sermons, "There Is No Purgatory," has been published in five different languages.

Mrs. Douma, besides being active in the church, has taught English and Latin for the past four years at the Fairplain junior high school.

The Doumas' two children were married last year. David

B. Douma, whose wife is the former Karen Carlson of the twin cities, currently is serving in the National Guard at Fort Knox, Ky. The Doumas' daughter, Carol, is Mrs. Robert Mortensen. The Mortensens live in Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.

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